PERSONAL MENTION

Mr and Mrs William Shippen Jenks have returned from their summer place near Lake Beulah, Wis., and reopened their town home for the

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell have issued invitations for a debutante dance on Nov. 21. The affair will be in the Casino club.

Miss Edith Foster of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Francis Cooley Farwell. Their son, Albert Day Farwell, and Miss Foster were betrothed some time ago, but the date for the wedding is as yet indefinite. Miss Foster's brother, Reginald Foster, was affianced to Miss Marian Farwell at the time of the latter's death.

Mr and Mrs Leroy Goddard are visiting in Marion, III.

Miss Anita Blair will entertain at a dinner party on Nov. 29, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. There will be only a few guests and the coterie will proceed thence to the Bachelors and Benedicts' ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowan of Borddeaux. France, are here for a few days as the guests of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith are at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs Louis Stevenson will pass the winter at Lakewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter have as their guests the latter's parents. Col. J. R. Williams and Mrs. Wil-At present they are in the Leiter home on Dupont circle. Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Blow and their daughter, Miss Adele, plan to arrive here within the fortnight to remain until after the holidays. At present they are in New York City.

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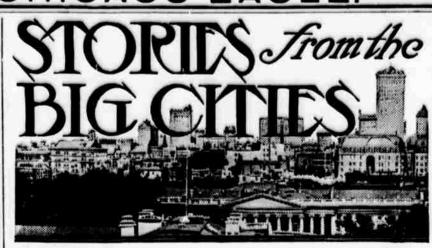
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Chicagoan Goes Up Into the Air So He Can Worry

CHICAGO.—Policeman Sack was sauntering along toward La Salle and Erle streets, swinging his club by the cord and executing fancy figures therewith, when he spied a citizen perched in the crosstrees of a telegraph pole. "Come down out o' that," com-

OUT O' THAT

manded Sack. "I can't," was the reply, "My wife COME DOWN spent \$5 for a bottle of perfume and I must have time to think it over." "Who are you and what are you doin' up there?"

"My name is Thomas York and I'm worrying up here," replied the man up the pole.

'Say," called Sack, "somebody is nutty around here, an' I'm layin' ten to six it ain't me. What in the name

worry in peace. But it's no use."

of common sense is the matter with you anyway?" "I'm despondent. I been married three days, an'-"Oh," said the policeman. "Come on down. I didn't get you at first. I'm a friend o' yours. Le's tell it to the lieutenant."

York slid down and with his new-found confessor he proceeded to the Chicago avenue police station. "I was married three days ago," he repeated to the lieutenant. "I brought home my first week's wages on Saturday. It was \$20. My wife

went out and bought herself a bottle of perfume for \$5 and a pair of silk stockings for \$6 and then she beat it. She said she couldn't live on my wages." "Sure, but why the top of the pole?" asked the lieutenant. "I wanted to worry," said York. "I can't worry if people bother me. I gotta keep my mind on the job. So I went up on the pole where I could

Chicago Aristocrat Becomes Hobo and Is Ostracized

C HICAGO.—Ninevah, the sapphire aristocrat among the peacocks of Lincoln park, is now an outcast among his fellows. Ninevah forgot his ancient lineage traced back to Alexandria, back to Tyre, and 50 of their ancestors,



it is recorded, had been wont to glide majestically about the couch of Rameses I as he took his siesta. At twilight he glided out of the park and sought out the roof of a garage for his perch. Having tasted of forbidden democ-

racy he plunged into a wild round of dissipation, leaping and scrambling about the chimneys, trailing his effulgence through alleys and up and down over fences. Crowds pursued him, hurling sticks and trying to capture him. The park guards, hearing of the scandal, rushed to the scene in time to join Ninevah's pursuit across the car tracks and to the base of a

tree in which he roosted. One of the guards, a trained peacock hunter, pitched camp under the tree to await Ninevah's return to reason. Thus chaperoned, Ninevah fell asleep. The guard, after seeing that the

truant was tucked in, left. When he returned, Ninevah had gone. Ninevah was traced to another lair and shooed back into the park. And here his tragedy began. Alone, Ninevah walked to the gardens. Other peacocks threw out raucous cries at him or turned in petulant greadeur from his path. He was an outcast, and in vain he reared his tail. Shunned by comrades whose proud and arrogant name he had dragged over the rooftops and through the alleys, Ninevah sought lonely refuge in an isolated tree.

Milwaukee Mon Are Touchy About Their Figures

MILWAUKEE.—"Touchy," "pernickity," "finicky," otherwise oversensitive, are terms which members of the Milwaukee Custom Cutters' club apply to men-but they always do so under their breaths. The monthly meeting of

the club at the Pfister hotel, after transacting routine business and watching technical demonstrations, fell into a discussion of the problem of cutting clothes.

"It is true, as Mr. Ema says, that ninety-five per cent of the men are deformed in some way," said William F. Anger, president of the club, "but we daren't tell them that. "Men are just as touchy as wom-

en about their figures. Sometimes I think they are more so. And the higher the class of trade, the more sensitive they become. I never mention deformations when taking a man's measurements. But sometimes I forget myself and mutter, 'Low on the left side,' or 'Flat-seated,' or 'Bow-legged.' The customer is likely to flare up in such cases and ask me if I mean he is a cripple. Some of them even threaten to walk out. But after those moments of self-forgetfulness I manage to restore their confidence. For without

confidence a tailor might just as well take down his sign.' Mr. Anger said that he got around the difficulty by labeling physical defects with numbers and calling off "One, two," or some indicator of the deformation. Another tailor said that he took his pad and got behind the customer and noted what defects he could have to allow for.

Gotham Beaus Soon Will Be Seen Wearing Muffs

N EW YORK.—Having lived through the infantile paralysis and strike stages and the wrist-watch epoch, now it is-yes, it is-muffs for men that we are about to be let in for. Yessir, cute little muffs, some of ermine, some of raccoon and some of-er-skunk will be worn by men addicted to reading



George Arliss, the actor, promises that he will soon appear in a muff. It was several weeks ago that some decreer of fashions told the world the winter would be marked by muffs for men. And now they are on sale in several hoity-toity haberdasheries. The men who haberdash to the Broadway Beau Brummels feel certain that the

"What Well Dressed Men Are Wear-

innovation will prove popular. Tony, the famous Times square pickpocket, is thrilled by the news. "It will make the work of us dips much easier," he said. With the coming of the muffs there will be no more walking sticks on Broadway, it is predicted. For one cannot carry one's cane when one's hands are incased in a circlet of fur.

Another recent Broadway idea that has aroused much interest among those who have little to think about is to fasten a diamond scarfpin on to the northeast corner of the wing of a big, black silk or satin bow tie. Any person who wants to give more than one diamond scarfpin an airing may put a headlight on each wing.

One of the theatrical contingent brought out the diamond-on-the-wing style. He wore the interrogation-point style of bauble, and the very next day another man appeared in front of the Claridge wearing diamonds on both wings of his tie, giving him a regular port and starboard look. Three pins to the tie may develop very soon, for the Maiden Lane authorities say the style in scarfpins changes frequently and suddenly,

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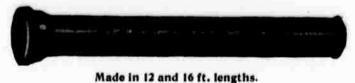


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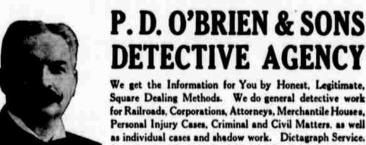
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